JOCKEYS SHOULD NOT BET-NOTES OF THE

TURE. Sitting in the lobby of a popular hotel, where turing nightly congregate to swap gossip, a white-haired veteran, smoking a peaceful pipe, overheard a youngster charge a leading jockey-who happened to be absentwith stopping a horse in a race at Monmouth Park. The old man, with "Experience" marked on his brief, immediately took up the case for the defence, and a warm discussion arose on the art of pulling. So much numanition was wasted or both sides that fen columns of agate would not contain it, but there was a considerable quantity of solid shot flying around which a reporter thought it worth while to collect. In the heat of the contest the aged warrior poured this broadside

into the enemy : " Of course, sir, pulling a horse means riding him to lose wehn he can win; but it by no means it there has been any direct use of the bridle to hold him back from winning. I admit that I have seen horses actually and literally pulled; but perhaps not one of two hundred that go out for airings required so strong measures to prevent him from getting his head home first. A horse can be effectually stopped by other and more covert processes. I shall not deal with cases where the horse is run unfit, or after a bucket of water; that part of the trade lies with the trainer; I now deal with the jockey's art of stopping a horse. He can lie too for out of his ground; take a turn too wide; go out of his way to get shut in by leaders; court a cross or collision in the straight. Any one of such misfortunes may happen to him against his will when he really desires to win; it is high art to obtain them where he wants to lose. Only chumps pull horses. Your artist never attempts it.

Where it comes to the actual finish, when jockeys sit down to ride their horses home, art also comes in. The orthodox rider should be feeling his horse's routh with even reins and a light han'; his tody s ould play to the stride of the animal, his hips being braced, and his shoulders also. A bad rider, who sits with slack hips and loins and windmill arms, causes his centre of gravity to webble, and so he worth 25 cents on the dellar; so, under the belief bands the stride of his herse; and if one rein is that with such a change this is practically the last stackened the horse is not held together, nor his blead balanced to his line of progress; and all this tends to shorten his stride. Without his playing winds sell it for all it would bring, and let the Scottish miles mill action of arms, an artistically dishonest jockey supply the balance needed. And that is how matter can ride badly enough and can at the same time de-

sitting still, hands down. I have seen many a jockey floring still, hands down. I have seen many a jockey floring still, hands down. I have seen many a jockey floring still, hands down. I have seen many a jockey fine reality he is helding his horse well together. It is the easiest task in the world to accuse a jockey for pulling; there is nothing more difficult than to prove such a charge. The fact is, it is not one not two paccas of unsatisfactory riding that by themselves can destroy a jockey's reputation. Horses can and corn in an ion in the most honest hands—Ripert and lying the form, for rood or bail. A jockey, and lying a square, none the less may a lockey in the fact in the provided hand by the constituents are doing same iall swearing just about the majority do go straight—wherein I leve that the majority do go straight—wherein I leve the majority do go straight—wherein I leve that the majority do go straight—wherein I leve that the majority do go straight—wherein I leve the majority do reputation in a jockey is a matter of time, of coinand the subsequent results of his riding. To suffer a fockey to back horses other than his own magnits a direct inducement to dishonesty. To allow him even to back his own mount indirectly tends in the same direction, because, if he judiciously ropes a horse today, he obtains longer odds when he decides to try on the same animal to-microw."

All of which is respectfully submitted

Deport's hollow victory on Saturday is strongly There is talk of converting Fleetwood Park into a

It is now in order to match Callus Dan against The

Fundridge, who beat Favor, and accordingly takes talk with Ordway, was given to Senator Hearst by a old friend, J. B. Haggin.

When the Dwyers owned a dezen horses the Brooklyn Stable was well-nigh in the ble. Now, with three score in their string, they can hardly win a selling race, what a startling commentary on the ups and downs of the turf—that which used to be the strongest stable in the country driven by fil-fortune from a creat race-course like Monmonth to a small track like saratoga!

Nineteen yearines from Chesterbrook, the breefing farm of A. J. Fassatt, and the home of Eurus and The Eard, with he said by Colenel Bruce at the American Horse Exchange today. The sale begins at 11 a.m. Eight of the youngsters are the get of Rend Ore, one of whose daughters—Eandusia—won the Belles' Stakes at Sheepshood Pay hast september, paying 8007 in the meaning and almost making a foral week of the ble Burton, who lad something like 200 to 1

FAINTING AFTER A FERVIO SERMON.

A DOCTOR ATTENDS THE JOHN-ST. PREACHER

THE REVIVAL SPIRIT AT WHITE HEAT.

The cool and fair weather of the last week has been especially favorable to the Rev. Thomas Harrison's camp-meeting. At the old John st. church. there has been a great deal of warmth, but in the form of enthudasm. Every afternoon and evening during have been heard on the streets without for blocks away. On Sundays the meetings last from 8 in the morning till 12 at night. It was originally intended that the camp-meeting should continue for only ten days; "but," says Mr. Harrison, "the people want more, and we shall give them more, just as long as they ask for it." Before the services began ye terday morning, the Rev. Dr. Bowdish taid the reporter that business men were coming to him daily and giving bin money to carry on the work of reclaiming men from weetchedness and degradation. Dr. Bowdish preached the morning service vesterday with such the boundary of the service vesterday with such viger and carnestors, that at its close he fell back exhausted, and a doctor had to be called in. Mr. Harrison said he had got a full measure of glory.

Immediately after the morning sermon the congre gation, ied by the indefatigable young evangelist, field an oblifashioned revival, singing and shouting their praise from the depth of their lungs. Mr. Harrison called upon his disteners to come up and be converted. Five young men stepped forward and were enrolled in the church. These brought the number of converis for the week up to 140. Mr. Harrison is a slightly built young man, of exceedingly nervous temperament, when he preaches he is never still for an instant, flour-ishing his handkerchief whilly, moving rapidly about, and speaking in quick, cutting tones. He is possessed of wonderful cadurance, for he seems not to feel in the least the violence of his exertions.

A MARKET FOR BLOODED HORSES. FIVE FINE ANIMALS SHIPPED TO BUENOS AYRES.

WHERE SUCH STOCK FINDS READY SALE The Advance, of the United States and Brazil Steam-satp Line, which was detained for repairs until yesterday afternoon, at her wharf in Brooklyn, carried as part her cargo five blooded horses and several racing and road Two of the horses were the well-known stallions, Addison Lambert and General Grant. The others were blooded mares of Morgan and Hamilton stock. P. G. fore calling for New-York he met John Billon, M. P., at the Eusten Station, in London, on his way to Ireland to he was taking them to Buenos Ayres to dispose of them there for streeding purposes. This is the fourth lot of blooded steen that Mr. Petter has taken to South America. He said that he was not going there under any special contract, but that he did not anticipate my trouble in disposing of the animals. His other ventures had proved ness fortunate, bit houses having here under any special contract, but that he did not anticipate my trouble in disposing of the animals. His other ventures had proved ness fortunate, bit houses having here are that the first health, but he did not had a last as when I saw him on his way to prison. There wasn't a bit on his bones and he was already as not a contract of the first health. had proved most fortunate, his horses having been immediately taken at his own terms. The horses are comfortably quartered in commedicus bey stalls.

veyage, Mr. Petter buched, and said they would not first day or two out, they are stupid and heavy in their movements, but that wears off quickly. We have no ue trouble with them at sea than we should in our on n stables, and you see they could not be better cared for saywhere. I have no fear for them while on board ship. The greatest danger is in transhipping them at life. They have to be put in boxes, and lowered thus into lighters, which transfer them to another vessel. Again at Buenes Ayres they have to be put on lighters, and carried in this way for thirteen miles to shore. We have to be careful, as accidents are not uncommon, and good horses can't always be replaced. I would be willing to several hundred dellars extra to avoid those trans-

F. H. Westervelt, the purser of the Advance, said that on nearly every voyage were shipped horses, sheep and cattle, of fine stock, some of the horses being valued as high as six or seven thousand deliars each. There was recently carried a stallion that was sold for \$9,000 imme distely upon being landed at Buenes Ayres. As a rule the owners of the animals, or some trusted agent, accom-

the cashier, ordered him to drop all the funds of the bank into a bag, which he placed on the counter. The eashier complied with alacrity and the daring robbs at once mounted his horse and escaped. The amoun of the less is estimated at from \$16,000 to \$28,000.

NO TRUST IN COTTON BAGGING. A MANUFACTURER'S PLAIN DENIAL.

MAKERS FORCED BY MR. MILLS'S TARIFF-TINK

ERING TO DEFEND THEMSELVES. ominent cotton-bagging manufacturer, who had read the local article in Wednesday's Tribune about the formation of a "trust" in cotton bagging, met a Tribune reporter yesterday, and objected to the use

"It is no 'trust' or 'pool' or 'combine' that has been entered into by the cotton-bazzing manufacturers." said he. "but a simple agreement as to a policy needed to save them from ruin."
"Ruin!" echood the reporter.

"Yes, ruin. The tariff discussion has demoralized our makers and postponed the manufacture of cotton bagging. The South alone uses it. The demand for it is limited by the cotton crop. At six vanis pe bale the average annual consumption is 20,000,000 yards. Our mills make the cloth in winter, spring and fall, and give employment nine months in the year to hundreds. Now, Roger Q. Mills lives at Corstcana, Tex., in the centre of a large cotton section His constituents want cheap bagging. Consequently he put this article on the free list in his bill. tariff rate at present is adjusted to protect manufacturers, and is 1 1-2 cents per pound. But this duty is not added to our price, for competition among house mills reduced the price last season to 6 1-4 cents per yard for two-pound cloth. Foreign cloth from India has sold as bigh as 35 cents per yard before we began

"Ma Mills's action has, therefore, produced a panie emong American makers. Nearly all of them stopped work, some permanently, and one large concern dumped its surplus carried over from last season-some fi million yards-at hare cost to manufacture. All of them waited for adverse tariff action, and this waiting carried them nearer to the actual demand from cotton growers, which usually begins in July. With a change in the tariff the plant of the manufacturers would no

stand. There is no trust and no prospect of one."

A LONG-NEGLECTED OPPORTUNITY.

GROWING IMPURIANCE OF TRADE WITH THE AR GENTINE REPUBLIC.

"Is the carrying trade between your country and New York increasing:" was asked recently of Mr. Calvo, the consul of the Argentine Republic to New-" Most assuredly it is," he answered quickly.

have no statistics for '88 up to date just at hand, but," turning to some statistics lying on his desk,
"you see here that the exports from the United States
-and that means New-York-to the Argentine Republic for the year of 1887 were \$6,003,831, with imports amounting to \$4,334,880, while for the year before the total of imports and exports amounted only to \$9,818,847, an increase of \$1,761,997 for one year, no inconsiderable gain in percentage, as you see."

"What particular manufactures or commodities are most in demand?"

"Oh, we look to the United States for almost everything we need," he said. "Agricultural imple ments and machinery of all kinds come to us from the United states. They are both cheaper and of su-perior quality. You would be surprised to see how dependent on your industries we are," and ne pulled down a long bill of lading. "Here are trucks, belts, even prescription phials-everything."

"What can you say of the carrying trade?" "That is our greatest source of regret. There are numerous articles which, either because they are perishable or because there is an imminate demand for them, can not be sent by sailing vessels. These all have to go by way of Liverpool or London. These commodities form no small part of our imports, almost one-fourth, I should say. Our Government, you will remember, offered to subsidize an American line of steamers by granting \$100,000 to it, an guaranteeing 5 per cent on the investment, on the consideration that your Government grant the same amount, but our proposal was not accepted. Our amount, recour proposal was not accepted. Our rigidly increasing trade demanded the line of steamers, and we were forced, much against our will, to form the contract with an English commany. Still we are not without here that your Covernment will spon awalen to the lively importance of our trade and assist us in our efforts to make "America for Americans."

THE TROUBLE IN THE ELSEY CHAPEL.

The recent summary dismiscal of the Rev. Mr. Phillip paster of the Elsey Memorial Faith Cure Chapel, in Jerse City, seems destined to break up the organization. The reason given for his dismissal was that he wanted \$1.00 reason given for his dismissal was that he wanted \$1,000 salary, and refused to accept \$800, which Mr. Elsey offered him. The church is now honelessly divided on the subject the majority of the members siding with Mr. Phillips. This does not disturb Mr. Elsey, as he owns the church, and it is a matter of indifference to him

whether the members go or stay.

Mrs. Sege, of Brinkerhoff-st., is one of Mr. Phillips's warmest symmathieses. She said yesterday: "I am done with the church forever. Mr. Phillips is about to be ried, and he needed money to buy furniture didn't want to take \$500 a year salary, in fact he didn't want any salary at all, but was willing to trust to the collections. It is true he might have preached more faith cure, but then he wanted to save souls as well as to heal bodies. We shall hold a meeting Tuesday to organize

The Rev. Mr. Simpson, of New-York, preached vesterday in the Elsey Chapel. He said that Mr. Phillips made a mistake in asking for a salary, as he ought to have de-pended on the collections. Mr. Elsey says he will have a permanent paster for his chapel next Sunday. The col-lection yesterday netted \$7.50. It is said that the secoders cannot have Mr. Phillips for a paster because he is to be sent to Philadelphia.

DH. RUSSELL'S FEARS FOR DILLON'S HEALTH Doctor F. O'Dwyer Russell, of Limerick, Ireland, an has been in this country during the last two weeks on a pleasure trip, and will return to Ireland in a few days. He told a reporter of The Tribune resterday that just bebit on his bones, and he was almost as pale as paper."
"Will he live through his term?"

"I am greatly afraid that he will not. If prison rigor be applied during sky months, it will surely kill him." "What notified effect would that have "

"I shudder to think of it. Not all the moderate coun-sels of all the moderate leaders in Irriand or out of Irriand would suffice to keep the people within bounds. Baifour is a heartless man, and that, I am certain, is the very result he is playing for."

HE HAD FORGOTTEN THAT HE WANTED TO DIE Justice Patterson at Jefferson Market Police Court yes terday held Frank Buyal, age twenty-three, in \$500 bail for trial. Duval twice attempted suicide last We inesday for trial. David were attempted at his home, No. 200 Highth-ave. When he recovered he was taken to the Thirtieth Street Station and locked up. A few hours later he was discovered hanging to the cell door. He had fastened one end of his suspenders around his neck and tied the other end to the iron grating. Duval told the magistrate that he had no recollection of any design to take his life, and certainly had no desire to die

DEMOCRATS REPUDIATING CLEVELAND.

the owners of the animals, or some trusted agent, accompanied them, as accidents of a serious nature were likely to happen in transferring them by the lighters. "The transporting of blooded live stock," added the purser, forms a large part of our business."

BAGGING THE FUNDS OF A BANK.

Hutchinson, Kan., July 14.—A cow-boy walked into the bank of La Junta at twenty minutes past 1 o'clock this afternoon and pointing a pistol at Ruius Phillips.

CHICAGO'S STRONG GAME.

ANSON'S MEN STILL IN THE LEAD. BROOKLYN AHEAD IN THE ASSOCIATION RACE-

RECORDS OF THE CLUES.

The Chicago club is still in the leaf in the League race in spite of the many opinions expressed that its fourt was only a temporary one and that it must soon fall behind. Individually the Chicago club is inferior a several nines in the country. As a team it has few, I any, superiors. The leaders have an infield of stone all resistance, but there their greatness arems to sto; outside of Krock the pitching department is decidely weak. The nine continues to win and is rapidly em to be regarded as one of the baseball enigmas no man ca

wen the world's championship last year. The Welverine invo won three less games than Chicago and have lost two more. The New-York nine is third, just five victories and five defeats behind Chicago. The Boston club is fourth, but is playing indifferently and may not en be able to hold that position much longer. Philadelphia club is fifth. Indianapolis sixth, Pittsburg | lican victory in the State. seventh and Washington last.

The New-Yorkers have been defeated rather frequently since several of their players were injured in Indian apolis last week. Most of the men will be able to take their old positions to-day, and the nine ought to do better work during the one more week it remains away from The local team will play at Chicago to-day and to-morrow will be easier. The New-Yorkers then go to Philadelphia, where they will play on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The season at the Polo Grounds will be reopened on Monday. Many people believe that One-hundred and eleventh-st. will not be cut through these grounds before fall. In case the street is cut through immediately the local club will complete its schedule of games at Oakland Park, Jersey City. The League record

| Cluba | Chicago | Detroit | New York | Bon'03 | Philadelphia | Indianapolis | Pittsburg | Washington | Games won | tames played |
|--|---------|----------|-----------|-----------|--------------|--------------|-----------|------------|--|----------------------------------|
| Chicago Detroit New York Roston Philadelphia Indianajolis Philadelphia Undanajolis Philadelphia Washington | 3254043 | 3 540000 | 65 :48555 | 6 3 4 7 1 | 1.254 .204 | 88874 :22 | 745473 :0 | 5577-474 | 42 30 35 35 23 22 21 | 63 63 64 62 63 63 |
| Games lost | 21 | 23 | 26 | 31 | 31 | 39 | 34 | 42 | | |

"No you not think that with the political situation at it is, they opply to take a more hopeful view of the latter have a slight advantage at present. New-York leads for the Eastern clubs. The record to date is as follows:

"Do you not think that with the political situation at it is, they opply to take a more hopeful view of the latter have a slight advantage at present. New-York leads for the Eastern clubs. The record to date is as follows:

"Do you not think that with the political situation at it. It is, they opply to take a more hopeful view of the latter have a slight advantage at present. New-York leads for the Eastern clubs. The record to date is as follows:

"Well, however that may be, and however things."

| East . vs. West. | Chicago | Detroit | Indianapolis | Pittsburg | Games wen | West ts. Eut. | Now-York. | Вамон. | Phila telphia | Wasigngton | Cames won |
|---|---------|---------|--------------|-----------|----------------------|---|-----------|--------|---------------|------------|----------------------|
| New-York Reston. Philadelphia Washington | 254 3 | 6402 | 201-421 | 4 | 21 20 17 13 | Chicago Detro.l. In Therapolis. Putabbarg | おのなのない | | 1-1530 | 5 81-1 | 24 24 17 13 |
| Games lost. | 14 | 14 | | 22 | | Games lost. | 16 | 20 | 18 | 24 | 1 |

| Clubs, | Brooklyn | St. Louis | Cincinnati | Athlette | Baltimore, | Louisville | Kansas City | Cleveland | CHURN WOH | |
|---|-----------|--------------|------------|-------------|------------|----------------|-------------|---------------|--|--|
| Brooklyn St. Louis Cincupatt Athlete Faithmore Louisville Karaas (iff Cieveland | 110000041 | 7- 1-4-1-1-1 | ine innous | 11-40 (55-0 | 17548 354 | 6 10 9 3 5 4 4 | - course | 10 56 8 6 4 4 | 46 30 30 30 30 40 20 | |
| Games lest | 22 | 22 | 26 | 26 | 34 | 41 | 41 | 43 | | |

| East vs. West. | Louis | cinani | #INVILLA | next City. | nes won | West ts. East, | okiya | lette | tamore | veland | |
|----------------------|-------|--------|----------|------------|----------------------|----------------------|-------|---------|--------|--------|---|
| Brookivn | 7-4-1 | 5 3 | 6204 | 3404 | 20 16 14 10 | Sr. Louis | 1 2 4 | 4 3 3 1 | 5433 | 5044 | - |
| Games lost | 23 | ia | 18 | 16 | 41 | Games lost | 9 | 11 | 15 | 19 | |
| Newark len | d- | in | 12 | 0 | Cer | nical League | race | | wit | h 1 | ì |

Jersey City club a close second. The other nines ar

| Clubs. | Newark | Jersey City | Allentown | Seranton | Wilkesbarre | Easton | Elintra | Thaghamton | Games won | Games played. |
|--|-----------|-------------|-----------|-----------|--------------|----------|---|--------------|--|---------------|
| Newark Jerser City Allentown Scratton Wilkowiarte Easton Emitte Binghanton | [General | 7 120001 | 20 4002 | 354 44-11 | EX21- 121-21 | 55746 21 | 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 21. 90000000 | 45 40 27 25 23 21 13 | 555554551 |

apelle, iday-Philadelphia vs. New-York at Philadelphia; inigion vs. Boston at Washington; Chicago vs. De-at Chicago; Indianapolis vs. Pittsburg at In-molis chi at Chicago; Indianapous oriapalis. Saturday Philadelphia vs. New York at Philadelphia: fuenco vs. Dotrot, at Chicago; Indianapotis vs. Pritshura a Indianapotis; Washington vs. Boston at Washington.

Tuceday Cicyclind vs. Brooklyn at Cleveland; Athletic vs. Raltimore at Philiphophia; St. Louis vs. Kansas City at St. Louis; Chreimati vs. Louisyille at Cheimati Wednesday—Athletic vs. Baltimore at Philiphophia; Cleveland vs. Brooklyn at Cleveland; St. Louis vs. Kansas City at St. Leuis; Cincinnati vs. Louisville at Cincinnati

chmat! Thursday-Cleveland vs. Brocklyn at Cleveland; Ath lette vs. Battimore at Philadelphia; Cincinnati vs. Louis ville at Cincinnati; St. Louis, vs. Kansas City at St.

City at Chechand vs. Brooklyn at Cleveland.
Friday-Cleveland vs. Brooklyn at Vasaington Park,
Brooklyn Cleveland vs. Baffinore at Cleveland; Louisville vs. St. Louis at Louisville; Cincinnati vs. RansaCity at Cheinnath.
In the Amaicus League race the Staten Island Athletic
nine is first, the Crickets second and Brooklyn third. SUNDAY GAMES IN THE WEST.

Kansas City, Me., July 15.—To day's game passed off without friction, Goldsnith's completing proving satisfactory.

it was a secrean game from the start. In the eighth inning long leit by Foutz followed by a home run by Smith won the game for Brooklyn. The score was:

came from Baltimore after an eve tieg struggle. Both Knouf and Smith were wild; as was Ferguson in a good many of his decisions. The Baltimores made a spurt in the fifth inning, when they secred six runs, taking the lead. Comishey's home run in the seventh, when two men were tracts were taken being received with hisses. on haves, sent in three runs and really settled the game, but the Browns clinched it by three more in the eighth-Comishey's all around work and Griffen's fielding were

Basch)ts-St. Louis, 13; Baltimore, 12. Errors-St. Louis, 2: Raltimere, 3. Pitchers-Knouf and Smith-

Louisville, Ky., July 15.—The Athletics won the base-boil game this afternoon by heavy batting. Chamberlain was out of condition, and had poor control of the ball. In ville, 5; Athletes, 3. Pitchers-Chamberlain, Stratten and Weyling. Umpire-McQuait. Cincinnati, July 15.—The Cincinnatis batted Bakeley's

Umpire-Decscher.

The Newark and Easton clubs played at Ridgenook Park yestering, the Easton nine winning after a well-played game by the score of 4 to 2. The Cuban Giants and the Breeklyn Athletic Club nines will play at the Pole Grounds to-day.

It was said yesterday that in spite of Judge Ingraham's section, there was small likelihood of One-handred and teventh-st. letter cus through the Pole Grounds this cases. Those who know John B. Day, the president of season. Those was know John D. 103, the present of the New-York club, think that the matter will be carried to the Cours of Appeals. By the time this court decides the case warm weather will be gone and the ground will not be needed further for baseball purposes. The club will have much handsomer and better grounds next year, just as conveniently situated as the present inclosure.

A CALM SPOILS THE YORKVILLE REGATTA. The annual regatta of the Yorkville Yacht Club was

Stepping Stone Lighthouse and back. Seven yachts, the Happy Thought, Sadle, Restless, Helen R., Dart, Helen and Traveller, started. Before they had well cleared the harber the wind fell away, leaving them becalined. The Happy Thought reached the finish first, but as she had excceded the time limit by three-quarters of an hour, the race was declared off. It will probably be sailed at the

club's open regatta, on September 3. HUDSON COUNTY REPUBLICANS.

ORGANIZING IN EVERY DISTRICT-SOME SIGNIFICANT SIGNS.

Hudson County, N. J., is the bothed of Democrac n that State. Throw the vote of this county out, and the State is Republican without a doubt. In almost every election of late years the total Democratic plu ralities of the State have been considerably less than the majorities of the party in Hudson County alone. From present indications the thick of the fight in the ensuing campaign will be in this county. Both partles seem to realize that materially to reduce the Democratic majority in this section means a Repub

Never before has the Republican party entered uron a Presidential campaign there with so much en thusiasm for the ticket, nor was it ever more solidly united. All local grievances and faction quarrels it this important section have been buried under the broad banner of the Republican party, with "Protetion for our Industries" as the battle cry. All other issues are dwarfed into insignificance by comparison. In the IVth-old Hudson City-District, the Democrats, by shrewd manoeuvres and misrepresentations have, of late, carried all the elections. The section is thickly populated with German-Americans of the more intelligent order, many of them with an inde pendent way of thinking, who, entired away with the Mugwump defection of 1884, have gradually drifted into the Democratic ranks, until now, realizing how injurious the corrupt local Democratic machine management has been to their interests, there appears to be a general determination to rout the party out of the district and out of the State.

Within the last month four Republican clubs have been organized, largely by the German-Americans of the district. The IVth District Republican Central Association meets every Friday evening, at No. 47 Franklin-st., and arrangements are being perfected to secure more commodious apartments, and have them secure more commodious apartments, and have them open every day and evening until after the election. The IVth District Harrison and Morton Tippecanoe this is another organization launched last week. Over fifty members have been enrolled already, including some of the most influential dwellers on the Heights. The organization is to erect a log cabin wherein to hold their meetings during the campaign. The club is also actively canyassing for a handsome banner, for which the most desirable spot on the Heights has already been secured. By September I the uniformed division of this organization hope to have their opening parade.

division of this organization hope to have their opening parade.

On Thursday evening the Young Men's Republican
League was organized at Zibetti's Hall, Central-ave.,
and Rieceker-st. This, too, is to be a uniformed organization. Sixty young voters have already been
enlisted. Friday night the 1Vth District Republican
Campaign Club, which raised a handsome banner a
week ago, held a rousing meeting at Kessier's Hall.
One hundred and sixty-five active members have been
enrelled and over 200 members from other organizations crowded the hall to suffocation. The greatest
enthusiasm prevalled. In addition to these, some
private citizens are actively carivasing for another
Harrison and Morion banner in Central-ave. The
Democrats of the district are meeting with little encouragement in the face of such Republican enthusiasm; but two organizations have been effected, and
their meetings are tame and poorly attended.

OBITUARY.

WILLIAM ADAMS.

home at Scarsdale on Saturday, was with great surprise at the Stock Exchange. He was formerly head of the firm of Adams & McHarg, but I had not been active in business store he retired from the firm. He was on the Board a few days as news of his death was entirely unexpected. been a member of the Exchange since August 24, 1875. He was a son of the Rey. Dr. William Adams, president of the Union Theological Seminary, and was about forty nine years old. The funeral will be held at his house

SIR JOHN HENRY BRAND. London, July 15.—Sir John Henry Brand, presiden of the Orange Free State, is dead.

Sir Henry was of Dutch descent, but was born a Cape Town in 1823. He received his education in England, and practised law at the Cape. He was elected President of the Orange Free State in 1863, and was re-elected five times, helding the office continuously. He did much to develop order and prosperity to the State. To his mediations England and the Transvaal were indebted in 1881.

COLONEL Q. N. LULL. Carlisle, Penn., July 15 (Special).—Colonel Q. N. Luil, a resident of Chambersburg, died to-day. He wa ceneral superintendent of the Cumberland Valley Railroad Company from 1850 to 1873. Before that time he was master mechanic of the road. He was an experienced railroader and was well thought of by the many employes. He was about sixty years of age.

ARRIVALS ON LA BOURGOGNI Str Lionel Sackville-West, the British Minister, as rived yesterday on La Bourgogne. He went to Pari some time ago to attend the marriage of his daughter Among the other passengers on the steamer were Georges C. Andreae, F. Andreae, B. M. Bosslo, Mr. and Mrs. Cabel, F. Cattaneo, H. B. Dawes, A. M. Day, James Deeming, W. P. Fest, A. L. Farrington, J. H. Fill-more, Gottardo Ferrini, Manuitz Hilder, Mr. and Mrs. David Hutsler, Jacob Huber, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ivison. Mr. and Mrs. Kaufmann, Mr. and Mrs. Wafter Kobbe,
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Levy, Andre Levy,
Benjamin Levy, J. B. Lafaurie, M. Ley,
Dr. Lyon, H. Muller, H. A. Mulkells, Victor Michel, H. L. Opper, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Potter, Jorge Rivas, C. A. Rothschild, Admiral and Mrs. R. N. Stembel Manuel Santolino, W. C. Stribbling, Albert Stein, La orde Sauveur, Nicolas Sassall, Luigla Sassall, Anton chlumpf, M. Thippen, Edeuard Vivas, the Baron and Baroness Victinghoff, Charles W. Williams, T. B. Whi-

AN UNUSUAL STYLE OF IMMIGRANT. A tall, richly dressed woman, who was a passenger of La Bourgogne, attracted considerable attention when she arrived at Castle Garden yesterday. She said is French that she was Helene Mandelarr, a native of Venice and that she was an opera singer and had gained a repu-lation as a prima donna at La Scala Opera House, Milan Having caught cold on the passage over she would be compelled to cancel a number of engagements to sing it this country during the present month.

ey, W. M. White, Henry Wills, Henri Zimmern and

A COLORED MAN PROBABLY FATALLY HURT. Joseph Henry, a colored man, age sixty, went to me at No. 11 Cornelia-st. crazed with rum yesterda afternoon and endeavored to make mince meat out of his landlady, Mrs. Cromwell, with a knife and a hatchet. William Cryst and Georgiana Cromwell went to her assist ance, and with the aid of a heavy stove-lifter and a wooder bench succeeded in sending Henry to St. Vincent's Hospital with a fractured skull and in cetting locked up them-selves at the Charles Sfreet Station. Henry will die from his injuries, it is believed at the hospital.

tracts were taken being received with hisses.

SAVED FROM THE SEA AT ROCKAWAY. Madame Loretta McKenna, of No. 431 West Thirty fourth-st., who is staying at Waters's Hotel, Roccawa the features. 12. 0 0 4 0 2 0 3 8 0-12 forth-st, who is startly established by the Baltimore . . . 0 1 0 0 6 0 0 0 2 9 Beach, and swam out beyond the liciline. Recoming buthing and secam out beyond the lie-line, exhausted she cited for help and Colonel Thomas Wilkinson, of "The Jamaica Bay Journal," swam out and watched the rescue.

> A RUNAWAY AT THE BRIDGE ENTRANCE. A horse attached to an express wagon in which were Robert McKsy and John Quinn, of Jersey City, took fright in the south roadway of the Bridge yesterday afternoon and ran away. He dashed against the gate at the end of the Bridge with such force that he was killed. Quinn was thrown out and slightly injured.

CLEVELAND'S WARFARE ON HILL.

CLEVELAND'S WARFARE ON HILL.

Albany dispatch to The New-York sun.

A determined effort is apparent among certain close adherents of the Administration throughout the State to prevent the nomination of Governor Hill, if possible, without any publicity in the matter, but to prevent it, if necessary, by any means.

It is not alone because of the personal anger of Administration men toward the Governor, but because of a well-settled view in their minds that he would as a candidate-run far ahead of the President, and that a large body of Hill men, against any protest or effort wideh the Governor might make, would do their best to advance his interest, even at the expense of the Presidential ticket... A decided effort is now making throughout the State to render the idea of some one else's nomination popular.

The State Committee, which is soon to issue a call for the State Convention to mommate a Governor, was formed at the spring convention, with the idea in view of rendering the rejection of Hill casy. It remains the same in material now, though how the opinions of its individual members may have changed since Cleveland's nomination is not yet known. It will most probably be evinced in some way at the meeting of the Executive Committee at the Hoffman flouse on Tues-

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

ALBEMARLE-James J. Hill, president of the St. ALBEMARLE—James J. Hill, president of the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba Railway Company. BREVOORT—Robert Garrett, of Baltimore, and the Rev. Dr. Novin, of Rome. CLARENDON—Sir Lionel Sackville West, British Minister at Washington. FIFTH AVENUE—Rear-Admiral B. N. Stembel, and Lieutenant-Commander F. O. Davenport, U. S. N.; Abraham Garrison, of Pittshurg, and W. E. Sharon, of Nevada. GILSEY—Ex-Congressman R. B. F. Peirce, of Indianapolis. GRAND—Lieutenant-Colonel S. E. Blunt, of General Speridary's staff, HOFFMAN—Lieutenant-Colonel O'Reller ridan's staff. HOPFMAN-Lloutenant-Colonel O'Keller and Major Fales, of the British Army.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Board of Electric Control, No. 1,218 Broadway, 1 p. m. Assembly Committee on Indian Affairs, Murray Hill Hotel, 10 3 m.

Loisette-Fellows injunction case, Supreme Court, Cham-

Gescheidt-Fellows trusteeship case, Supreme Court. Excursion of U. S. Grant Club to Oriental Grove. Special Meeting of Breeklyn Board of Aldermen. Hungarian Harrison and Morton Club, No. 272 East

Iouston-st., S p. m. Republican Colored League, No. 455 Sixth-ave., S p. m. East River Park Harrison and Morton Campaign Club, o. 1.591 Second-ave., S p. m. Inquest on Guilford S. Phinney suicide, Brooklyn,

NEW-YORK CITY.

Dennis Casey, age seventeen, of No. 427 West Ewenty-sixth-st., a member of the "Banner Gang," who is charged with assaulting Charles P. McLaughlin, was held at Jefferson Market Court yesterday to await the result of McLaughlin's injuries.

John W. Brady, of No. 236 East Forty-seventh-st., fell from the fourth-story fire-escape at his home yesterday, and was fatally injured.

Miss Blanche Walsh, daughter of ex-Warden Walsh, of the Tombs, will appear at the Windsor Theatre Friday evening, August 3, as Desdemona, in an amateur performance, not a professional one, as was stated esterday. The other members of the cast will be amateurs from Jersey City and Brooklyn.

Several Eighth-ave. drug stores employ young women as clerks, and are teaching them the business. Steel lace, as fine as cobweb, and in any color, nakes collars and cuffs for women that will not wilt n the warmest weather, and are winning favor. Reads on some fans are now arranged so that when

folded those beads on the edges of the folds make the etters of a name. When unfolded, the beads are lost in the general pattern. There are several women in this town who make a living going from house to house, washing, combing

and caring for the hair of other women who like it, aut can't afford a lady's maid. Dr. James E. Kelly, who was a member of the Royal College of Surgeons in Dublin, Ireland, has been appointed surgeon of the 69th Regiment.

The spires of St. Patrick's Cathedral will be, when nished, forty-six feet higher than the spire of Trinity

Captain Maurice Cox, of the 60th Regiment, is orcanizing a club of Irish-Americans for Harrison and forton. Father Carmody, rector of the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, in East One-hundred-and-fifteenth-

., has paid \$9,100 for a lot adjoining the church, on which to creet a convent and parochial school, The Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel will be elebrated to-day, in the church of that name, in East

one-hundred-and-diffeenth-st. The annual festival and excursion of the Church of he Holy Redeemer, in East Third-st., will be held to-lay. The steamer Pomona and three barges will leave East Third-st. at 9 a. m., for Dobbs Ferry or the Hudson. The proceeds of the festival will be devoted to the school fund of the church.

BROOKLYN.

The Rev. Dr. Albert S. Hunt, secretary of the Bible Society, is preaching to the united congregations of the Reformed Church on the Heights, the First Presbyterian Church and the Congregational Church of the Pil-grims, in the edifice of the last named congregation iring the vacation season

While at work in Pract's oil refinery, in North Tenthst., on Saturday afternoon, Thomas Cathisson, ago fourteen, of No. 477 Lorimerst., had his right arm caught in a belt and torn oil at the elbow. His left arm was also broken. Medical treatment was given him at St. Catharine's Hospital.

Patrick Doran, of No. 54 Jay-st., quarrelled with we other young men, Charles and Thomas Moran, of No. 106 Water-st., yesterday morning and was stabbed in the back, receiving serious injuries. The Moran brothers escaped and Doran refused to say which stabbed him.

Judge Cullen will give his decision in the divorce suit ridge to morrow. The 13th Regiment will go to the Packskill State amp on Saturday. Chaplain T. De Witt Talmage amp on Saturday.

will accompany the regiment to preach at the camp

Timothy J. Dady, age twenty-seven, of No. 306 Adams-st., and William C. Wilson, age twenty-six, of No. 154 Twenty first-st., were arrested on Saturday ght for forging the name of Michael J. Dady, th well-known Republican politician, to a check for \$20, which they passed upon S. A. Goodslein, of No. 330

A decidedly red-headed girl, in a perfectly white dress and bonnet, created a stir in Fulton-st. yester-

The Rev. Dr. George H. Hick, secretary of the Na-tional Temperance Union and Publication House, de-livered an address last night at the New-England Con-gregational Church on "Educational Temperance work?"

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

NEW-JERSEY.

The first service in the newly completed Hillside Presbyterian Church of Orange took place yesterday The services were conducted by the pastor, the Rev Stanley White. The church was decorated with wild Sowers and ferns and every available seat was oc-cupied. The dedicatory services proper will take place on the first anniversary of the church, september 23.

JERSEY CITY.

The fire in George M. Turner's kindling-wood factory Nos. 60 to 64 Gregory-st., at 1:30 a. m. yestenlay. caused a loss of \$2,000 on building and machinery. The es is insured in the Etna Insurance Company of Hartford, and the Springfield, of Massachusetts. Hiram Sanders, the farmer from Nyack who swalowed a dose of Paris green because he was disapsointed in love, is doing well and the physicians at the City Hospital think him out of danger.

NEWARK. Seven Benedictine Fathers, who are staying a present in St. Mary's Abbey, will start on Friday for outh America to open a branch of the order.

Alfred M. Thorburn has begun suit in the Suprem Court for \$20,000 damages against Augustus Colville, the captain of the boat on which his brother, Allan C. Thorburn, was killed on July 6.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY. Congress has appropriated \$20,000 for improving ortchester Harbor. New-Rochelle Harbor, Mamaro-ck Harbor and Eastchester Creek are also to be im-

TO CONSECRATE A CHURCH IN JERSEY CITY The workmen who have been for some time beautitying the Church of St. Peter, in Jersey City, have almost completed their labors, and the church, now almost free from debt, will be consecrated by Bishop Wigger on July 24. The occasion is looked forward to ULAR PRICE. with great interest by the parishioners of St. Peter's, When a church has been consecrated it cannot be sold, hence it becomes the property of God. The paster of the church expects to have the edifice consecrated on the date above mentioned, but it will depend considerably on the contributions of the patishioners, as some debt still committee to be paid. The occasion will be a notable one in the history of the church. Dignitaries of the Catholic Church from various paris of the United States will participate in the ceremonies connected with the consecration. The occasion will be celebrated with all the pemp and circumstance prescribed by the ritual.

THE "GANG" HAVE SWORN TO KILL THE OFFICER
About a dozen of the " Paster Gang" stood at Twentyeventh-st, and Seventh-ave, last evening and amused themselves by insulting women, several of whom they setzed and handled roughly. A man who was passing with his wife resented an offensive epithet applied to her, and was knocked helpless into the gutter. Officer McCullagh was attracted by the wo

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man's screams and rushed into the mob. They poinced upon him, knocked him down, held his class so that he could not use it in defence and beat him with bricks and kicked him in the face and body. He pulled "Kid" Kelly, the leader of the mob, on top of pulled "Kid" Kelly, the leader of the mob, on top of him for protection, but was rapidly becoming exhausted when Officer Warner came to his assistance. Warner was met by a brick square in the face, but he piled his crib vigorously and freed his brother occ., and at the appearance of several other policement the "gang" dispersed. Kelly and John Haley, who said they were paper hangers, but who are known to be loafers who never work, were arrested. Both the prisoners said that the "gang" would kill Officer McCullagh if some one had so hang for it.

MARINE INTELLIGENUE.

MINIATURE ALMANAS. Sun rises. 4:38 | Sets. 7:25 | Moon sets -

HIGH WATER A.M.—Sandy Hook, 0:25 | Gov. Ial' 4 0:45 | Hell Gata, 2:35 P.M.—Sandy Hook, 1:11 | Gov. Ial' 4 1:29 | Hell Gata, 2:18

INCOMING STEAMERS. TO-DAY. July 4.
July 7.
July 5.
July 12. Aspinwall TUESDAY, JULY 17. .Livernool.....July 7.......Gunon .Hamburg.....July 4....Hamb-Amer WEDNESDAY, JULY 18.

London July 7.
Livernooi July 6.
Glasgow July 7.
Hamburg July 5.
Havana July 14. OUTGOING STEAMERS.

TUESDAY, JULY 17. Mails close, estis, 8:30 a m 11:30 a m WEDNESDAY, JULY 18. Germanic, White Star, Liverpool. 9:30 am 1 pm Scythia, Cunart, Liverpool. 9:30 am 1 pm Scythia, Cunart, Liverpool. 9:30 am 1 pm Wassiand, Res Star, Antwerp 9:30 am 1 pm 3 pm Aivo, Atlas, Carthagens 11 am 1 pm 3 pm THUR-DAY, JULY 19. State of Nevada, State, Giasgow 1
Wisiand, Hamb-Amer, Hamburg 11:30 am 2
Alvens, Atlas, Jamaica 11 am 1
Bermuda, Quebec, Bermuda, 1 pm 3

SHIPPING NEWS PORT OF NEW-YORK SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1888
ARRIVED

PORT OF NEW-YORX.

ARRIVED

Steamer Republic (Br.). Davison, Liverpool July 5, with mides and 460 passengers to J Bruce Ismar, Arrived at the Bar at 4.35 p m.

Steamer Crystal (Br.). Stannard, Leith June 26, Middles, borough 28, Dundee 30, with indee and passengers to Simpson, Speace & Yoling, Arrived at the Bar at 1 p m.

Steamer Edam (Duch). Van der Zee, Amsterdam June 30, with indee and 270 passengers to Funch, Edye & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 1 p m.

Steamer La Bournogne (Fr.). Frangiel, Havre July 7, with mides and 402 passengers to Louis & Beblian. Arrived at the Bar at 4.15 a m.

Steamer Entella (Ital). Bruno, Catania June 18, Palerme 22, Messina 28, Gibrallar 28, with miss and 118 passengers to Phelps Broc & Co. Arrived at the mar at 11.30 a m.

Steamer Triniciad (Br.). Fraser, Ramilton, Berunda, 3 days, with mides and 27 passengers to Ac Outerbridge & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 3 a m.

Steamer Seminole, Kemble, Jacksonville 4 days, via Charles ton, with mides and passengers to War P Clyde & Co.

Steamer Tallalnasse, Fisher, Savannah 2 days, with mide and passengers to Old Dominion Sa Co.

Steamer Wyateles, Boaz, Richmout, City Point and Norfolk, with mides and passengers to Old Dominion Sa Co.

Steamer Breakwaler, Dole, Newbort News and Norfolk, with mides and passengers to Old Dominion Sa Co.

Steamer Breakwaler, Dole, Newbort News and Norfolk, with mides and passengers to Old Dominion Sa Co.

Steamer Camerata (pr.), Taylor. Philadelphis, in ballast to Miller, Bull & Co.

Steamer Herman Winter, Hallett, Boston, with mide to H.F. Dimock.

Steamer Herman Visco.

H. F. Dimock.
Ship McLaurin, Norton, Boston, in baliast to M.F. Picker. ing & Co.

Bark Samuel E Spinner, Rose, Port Morant 21 days with
logwood to F Nemewret; vesse to J E Brett & Co.

Bark Arington (Br.) Davis, Port Span 19 days, with asphalt to G Christon; vessel to Boyd & Hincken. SUNSET-At Sandy Hook, wind light, SSW; cloudy and hazy. At City Island, wind light, SW; clear.

SAILED. Steamers Heiland, for London; Advance, Rio Janeiro via

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. FOREIGN PORTS FOREIGN PORTS

QUEENSTOWN, July 14-Sailed, steamers Aurania (Br),
Haini, and Novada (Br), Cushing, from Liverpoel hence for
New-York.

Lizardy, July 13-Passed, steamer Nederland (Beig), Griffin, from Philadelphia on her way to Antwerp.

ROTHERDAM, July 14-Sailed, steamer P Caland (Dtch),
Boujer, for New-York.

ANYWERF, July 14-Sailed, steamer Rhynland (Beig), Jamison, for New-York.

HAVANA, July 11-Sailed, steamer Panama (Span), Resalt, for New York.

HENRY A. DANIELS, M. D., 319 WEST 1207S.ST.
Diseases of the Norveus System, Genito-Urinary Organs. mnotenceand sterility Hours-8 to 12, 5 to 1



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Steamer Boston City Bri, Smith, Hamburg 15 days, with midse and 675 passengers to Vermon H Brown & Co. Arrived at the Bar at mininght.

Steamer Boston City Bri, Smith, Hamburg 15 days, with midse to order; vessel to Funch, Edye & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 7.45 p m.

SALLED.

Newport News.
Ship Magcalene, for Rotterdam.
Also sailed—via Long Island Sound—Steamer Lucy P Miller, for Bangor. Bark Falmouth, for Windsor, NS. BELOW.
Schr W B Wood, Davison, from Port Spain, Trinidad.

Announcements. E. & W. THE "WICHITA" COLLAR. E. & W.

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